CHRISTMAS NUMBER

Collegian

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A. P. G. U. Luncheon At Hotel Oakland

At 12:15 on the afternoon of November 29th, all the members of the College Department gathered at the Hotel Oakland and held a luncheon at which various speakers instilled pep and enthusiasm for the "big game." About one hundred college students, Brothers and visiting Alumni were present.

The luncheon was arranged at the last meeting of the A. P. G. U. and although it was not expected to be the big success that it was, the members of the society felt that such gatherings would do much to help all the members of the College Department. The affair was put in the hands of a committee consisting of John Brock, chairman, Thomas J. Kelley, D. Riordan and Herb Copp.

Thomas J. Kelley, Dictator of the A. P. G. U., was chairman of the day. The committee interviewed Frank Keenan, the distinguished actor, and asked him to attend, but after an explanation of the conditions that cause Mr. Keenan much labor at this time, the committee decided that it would be more honor to the society to allow Mr. Keenan to take the much needed rest that he asked for.

The luncheon was excellent as matter, the manner was all that could be wished for, and the mood was one that beamed all over with assurance of victory over Santa Clara.

Edwin McInnis, President of the A. P. G. U., being called upon by the chairman, explained the purpose of the luncheon and welcomed all the college men and members of the Al-

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The Rally Before The Big Game

Now that the victory is complete we want to tell the Alumni and our dear friends at Santa Clara just how the battle was won. Of course, only a few men can fight on the field, but everybody can put that fight into them, if they give them confidence and pledge them support. That's what the school and the alumni did on the night of the Rally.

The bonfire was just finished on the afternoon of the 28th, and the men had come back after setting the pile at Santa Clara ablaze. The high-school had given an impromptu expression of spirit on the afternoon of the 27th, and had wiah plenty of noise and yells, showed the men of the squad that they would be always supporting the team. The fellows had taken off one period and had been able to get Black, Stanley, Lester, Nelson, J. L. Hagerty and others to talk to them, and tell them that the team would certainly fight for the school.

So everything was prepared for the big rally and the setting of the bonfire and the show of spirit that would come on the evening of Tuesday, the 28th of November. About one thousand people, visitors, students and alumni appeared at the big event. A good many of the fellows were out on the campus guarding the bonfire.

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SAINTS PUT OVER 9 TO 7 WIN ON SANTA CLARA TEAM

Grant Plunging Over to Score in First Quarter—Courtesy S. F. Examiner

In response to the plea of all its backers the Saint Mary's Varsity went out and earned itself a victory over the Santa Clara eleven on Thanksgiving Day. When the final gun was fired the scoreboard showed a scant 9 to 7 margin in favor of the charges of "Slip" Madigan, but that was enough to win.

To those football followers who based their opinions solely upon the dope, the result of this game was a distinct surprise, for contrary to expectations the Red and Blue outplayed their rivals for over three quarters of the way. It was only along towards the middle of the last quarter that the Missionites came to life and showed themselves really dangerous. Logan of Santa Clara received a short forward pass from Bedolla and raced 70 yards down the field in front of the Saint Mary's rooters for a touchdown. Jim Bolger was in hot pursuit and was slowly crowding the Santa Claran to the sideline when the S. C. interference became effective and Bolger was taken out.

The Saints did themselves proud, collectively and individually. Every man was out there fighting with everything he had at all times—they were out to win, and they did. From Captain Black, who played a sensational game from start to finish to Sid Snow, who was rushed in to make a final stand on our own one foot line, the Saint Mary's athletes, every one of them were stars.

Right at the start of the contest the Saints showed a power in the offensive that gave evidence of being sufficiently strong to carry the fight into the enemy's territory. With Ducky Grant and Nick Hoopii carrying the ball on line plunges the Saints bucked the ball to the Santa Clara 1 yard line. Here the Missionites put up a sturdy defense and the Saints lost the ball on downs. The success of this series of plays was due mainly to the dashing offensive work of Grant and Hoopii. When Santa Clara took the ball Schwill punted. Here the "never give up" spirit of the Saints evidenced itself, for they started right in to carry the ball back to the enemy's goal. As in the first offensive Grant and Hoopii were carrying the ball and were charging through 8 and 10 yards at a clip, and it was Grant who plunged over the line for the first score of the game. Black failed to kick for the extra point so that six point lead was what we had to go on for the rest of the game. By the close of the quarter everyone present was absolutely certain that the game was going to be a battle through to the finish.

The second quarter went scoreless but it was by no means featureless. Jim Bolger brought the crowd to its feet when he faked and threw a 35 yard forward pass to Bill Murdock who immediately set sail for the Santa Clara line but he was downed before he got to port. This probably made Bill mad for he was right back in there battling all the time and just before the close of the quarter he came out of a pile up with a fractured arm. It was tough luck for he was having a great day. Walt Lester replaced him at left end. In an attempt to boost the score a little Captain Black tried a kick from placement but the ball went wide of the bars and the period ended scoreless.

The third period seemed to mark a feeling of determination on the part of Santa Clara to hold the score down. They seemed to lack initiative to carry the fight on aggressively. Black tried another placement kick but the ball again went wide. Bedolla replaced Rianda for the Missionites just before the end of the period and he seemed to put new life into the prune valley athletes. He carried the ball most of the time and was ripping off quite a few yards on each plunge. This quarter, like the second, ended without any further scoring.

Shortly after the beginning of the fourth, and incidentally most thrilling of all periods, the Saints got the ball in the Santa Clara territory when Schwill punted out of bounds. Old Tom Black had confidence in himself, spell it with a capital "C", and he dropped back to the 40 yard line and called for another placement kick. He anointed the leather with

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Annual Retreat and Forty Hours Devotion

The annual retreat of the boarders of the College comenced simultaneously with the observance of the Forty Hours' Devotion on last Sunday morning at the eight o'clock mass. All the members of the Sanctuary Society are adoring before the altar at certain times, and the boarders are summoned to the chapel at stated times for devotion and instruction.

The Forty Hours devotion ceased with Mass at eight o'clock on Tuesday morning. There was benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on Sunday and Monday evenings and sermons by the resident chaplain, Father Montener.

Father O'Regan, a visiting Paulist from the East is conducting the retreat. On Monday morning he spoke to the students and contrasted the lives of the modern philanthropists with the lives of the great saints, such as Saint Francis and others.

Santa Clara Wins Debate

The Santa Clara debating team representing the Senate won the decision of the judges Friday evening, November 24th, in its debate with the A. P. G. U. debating team held in the Alumni Gymnasium at Saint Mary's.

Charles R. Boden and William Fallon of Santa Clara maintained the negative and James McGinnis and J. Howard Lawlor presented the affirmative side of the question "Resolved That the United States of America Cancel Her European War Debt."

Before an appreciative audience of about five hundred students and visiting friends the two teams debated the cancellation question in a satisfactory and comprehensive manner and received the approval of the audience for their presentation of a very interesting debate. Although losing the decision of the judges the affirmative side had the great satisfaction of converting a good many of their auditors to the side of cancellation through their thorough and logical treatment of this very involved financial problem. Both teams are to be congratulated on their splendid showing on this occasion.

Saint Mary's orchestra, under the direction of Brother Agnon, rendered several selections during the evening. A cornet solo was rendered by Leonard Higson, accompanied by Harris Callanan, both of Saint Mary's High School.

Edwin L. McInnis, president of the A. P. G. U., presided.

The judges were Judge Wm. H. Donohue, Judge E. J. Tyrrell, and Mr. Joseph T. Hinch.

Senior Class Banquet

On Monday evening, November 27, at eight o'clock the members of the Senior Class assembled at Richard's Cafe for a "get-together" banquet. Prompted by a desire to arouse a real fraternal class spirit the senior men of the Arts and Letters and Engineering Departments held one of the most enjoyable evenings ever attended by the members of the class.

All were present except McGinnis

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How We Lit Santa Clara's Bonfire

For the past few years we haven't had much trouble guarding our bonfire, because the men from California never took the time to come down and start it. But now that we have assumed our logical position with our logical rival, there have been many things happening. We have had to guard our fire.

But the Freshmen and others found that that task wasn't very exciting and thought out ways of making things more interesting. Guided by a few master minds, about thirty men from the high-school and college visited Santa Clara on the morning of the 28th of November and started the immense pile that Santa Clara had constructed.

Several of the fellows got the idea that much could be done to help the spirit of the school if the Santa Clara pile could be made to go up in smoke before the stated time. There was some secret organigation and after a few scouts were sent out, the thirty men garbed in old clothes began the trip. There were four machine loads, and there was plenty of gasoline and torches.

All arrived at Santa Clara about half past five on Tuesday morning. Somebody down at Santa Clara thought that as nothing had happened, that it was no use to keep the searchlights going, and so took their men from them and from the siren. Immediately, the Saint Mary's bunch entered the field and commenced operations. They poured on the gas and oil and one of them stuck a torch in the middle of the pile. The few freshmen left on guard tried to stop the ravages, but they were easily handled. Everybody fought. When the fire got to be about ten feet high, someone got to the siren and then all the Santa Clara men came out and did their darndest to put it out. The SANTA CLARA of this week had to admit that the fire was too far gone for the fire-extinguishers, and that they had to call out the fire department.

Two Saint Mary's men were nearly captured, but all got away and gave the Santa Clara crowd a cheer.

It was a good morning's work, and the newspapers of San Francisco celebrated the event with big headlines. The Call saw fit to put the event in inch and a half letters. The Daily News had big letters too.

Then there were some of the Santa Clara men who tried to come on the campus and light ours. We had all the protectors furnished with clubs and with headgear, and there was no chance. Three machines turned their lights on the field on Tuesday evening, but there were about one hundred out on the field in a few seconds and there was no attempt made by the invaders.

And it was thus the spirit of friendly rivalry was expressed before the big day. During all the preliminary preparations there was ever present among the students of Saint Mary's a keen rivalry and an ardent desire to win the game but through it all there was evidence of fellow spirit that spoke volumes for the future relations between the two institutions.

Rally Before Big Game

(Continued from Page 1)

The evening began with selections by Palmer's melody artists. Graduate Manager Le Fevre then spoke on the prospects for victory and condemned all the "dope" as misleading because the newspaper men really couldn't know just how hard the squad from Saint Mary's would fight. Geo. Palmer and Walter Kelly put on a sketch called "The Knocker". This piece was originally written by Leo Murasky and was brought up to date by Le Fevre. The piece was direct to the point, for it showed how the sometimes disinterested spirit or even criticism of the team could be overcome by loyal support. Brother Vantasian then spoke and told how he was very pleased with the spirit that the students had. The Hawaiian Orchestra furnished some more musical entertainment, and then Le Fevre called on Colonel Flynn. The Colonel responded as a representative of the Alumni, and told of the times when he as a pitcher on the Phoenix team used to help defeat our old rival. Mr. Dennis Sheerin, accompanied by Mrs. Sheerin sang, and Ed. McGlade, an old time yell-leader spoke to the assembled audience. "Hank" Roach's Rally Glee Club sang some of the Saint Mary's songs, and with Mr. Sheerin sang a parody on "You Won't be Sorry" that showed how we'd feel on Thanksgiving Day. Brother Lewis, faculty representative and manager of the bleacher stunts told us how the rooting section would be handled. Captain Black, of the team, spoke and said that all the team would do their utmost to win.

As a preliminary or prologue to the entrance of Coach Madigan, a little allegory was presented by some of the college thespians in costume. The piece was written by Mr. Le Fevre especially for the occasion. Spirit of Saint Mary's was represented by Claude Silva, Hope by Tim Canty, Loyalty by Clem Rooney, Despair by Wallace Grant, Memory by Jack Rice, Disloyalty by Tom Kelley, and Criticism by Edwin McInnis. Coach Madigan then entered and told how the game would be won. He praised the school spirit and the fight of the team. He said that football consisted of more spirit and fight than instruction, that he had given all the instruction, and that he was sure that from demonstrations, the school and the Alumni had given the team the fight.

After the program in the gym everybody went out to the bonfire. The fellows on the committee, names in the last issue, assisted by others, principally, "Mac the Trainer", Desmond, Funk and others were among the constructors of the thirty foot pile of ties. The soph class had handled the building of the structure, and the freshmen had handled the guarding of it.

The dummy representing Santa Clara was hauled up, and the committee under the supervision of Grant and Rotenkolber, the Senior Engineers who planned the stunts, poured on the gas. The torches were thrown to the top of the pile and all went up in smoke.

When the fire was burning brightly, the serpentine down town started lead by the old carriage, drawn by the sophs in derbies. There were plenty of yells and songs, and Mayor Davie got a cheer when he walked past. We assembled on the city hall steps, gave the cop six for handling the traffic, and proceeded to give cheers for everybody on the team. Grant, Rotenkolber, Abrott and Bardet were the leaders, and when Capt. Black drew up in the official car he gave a speech. We sang "Here's a son to old Saint Mary's" and started back to the college. The fire was still burning, and at twelve, midnight we gave the last nine for the team and went to bed.

There was absolutely no chance of Santa Clara ever getting near the campus for Mr. W. M. Allison of the Thomas Day Company, loaned the boys a 500 ft. flood light which played over the entire field the whole evening.

The college was good that night too, Brother Charles came down the field about six, and sent all the watchers into supper. There were three or four shifts of watchers and eaters, but everyone ate and ate well.

THE A. P. G. U.

The last regular meeting of the literary and dramatic society of the College was held on Thursday evening, November 23rd. Al. Westlake, Bert Wynne and Felix Cunningham, were introduced at this meeting.

Plans are being made for the changing of the meeting night from Wednesday evening to some other evening of the week, in order to accommodate the members who live in San Francisco.

Several themes from applicants were read and as their matter dealt with the cancellation of war debts, the material was given to the Debating Team of the Society.

At this meeting Dictator Thomas J. Kelley, acting on the statement by John Brock that James L. Hagerty heard Brother Leo say that luncheons at the Hotel Oakland would be ideal for the A. P. G. U., made a motion that the society hold a "pep" luncheon before the big game for all the members of the College Department.

The motion was passed and President McInnis appointed a committee consisting of John Brock, chairman, Thomas Kelley, Herb Copp and Dennis Riordan, to arrange for the luncheon and the speakers.

The society intends to hold at least one luncheon each month, and expects to put on several plays at the beginning of the New Year.

J. FRANCIS COAKLEY ADDRESSES THE BLESSED SACRAMENT SOCIETY

On the afternon of Tuesday, November 21, J. Francis Coakley, '18, a member of the Knights of Columbus addressed the members of the Blessed Sacrament Society. Coakley expected to meet only the members of the Senior Branch of the Society, but practically the whole school turned out for the talk.

Coakley, who is on the Membership Committee of the K. of C., spoke to the students of the necessity of joining some Catholic organization. He told them of the advantage of allying themselves with the K. of C. He then asked for those who thought they would be able to join. Coakley was able to get the names of a few students who would join. A good many of the boarders are already members and most of the high-school students are too young. The talk was interesting and instructive.

President Canty of the Society introduced the speaker and also asked the members to join the Oakland Council. Canty belongs to No. 784.

DANCE FOR THE FOOTBALL TEAM

The girls of the Sa-Le-An Club of Saint Leo's parish, who are always looking for the success of the Saint Mary's Football Team gave a dance at Saint Leo's Hall on last Monday evening, November 27th.

Last year the girls gave a dinner to the team after the season was over, and this year wanting to liven up the time before the "Big Game" they decided to hold this dance. All the members of the team were given complimentary tickets and a good many of the students of the school attended the "jig." One man, commenting on the male attendance, said that he didn't see a man there who was not a member of Saint Mary's College either as a past or present student. The Seniors who were holding a banquet on the same evening, attended afterward in a body.

The girls have the Saint Mary's Spirit, and they certainly deserve the thanks of the whole school.

APPRECIATION OF THE "JULIUS CAESAR" SHOW

Among th Alumni who rallied to the recent performance of "Julius Caesar" was Superior Judge Frank J. Murphy, '83, who took occasion to write as follows:

"I cannot refrain from dropping you a line to express my appreciation of the performance of "Julius Caesar", given by the player students of the College. It was excellent, and it must have excited an interest in Shakesperian productions on the part of those who participated, as it certainly did in those who witnessed it. I hope you will keep up the good work and that we shall have the opportunity of seeing some similar performances."

The Judge was a distinguished thespian during his student days at old Saint Mary's.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS.

There are poets in the freshman class. Each edition of the College paper to date has contained at least one poem composed by a Freshman.

Miles, Bolger, and Kelly have been the gifted contributers, to the COLLEGIAN, but they are not alone in their ambitions for several more of the first year men will soon show their wares.

Several of the poems were so well done that Brother Leo some days ago, gave honor to them, by lending his artistic interpretation to their contents with a result that was quite startling.

No Freshman however is yet satisfied with his achievements. Watch out for something—maybe an epic—for the spirit, the material and the inspiration resides in the class of '26.

Poetry writing has its time so has football. The frosh have no idea of the date of the "big game" but, nevertheless they are hard at work perfecting their "wrecking machine" so that when the longed-for day arrives they can raise havoc with the "Sophs."

Coach Grant had gone for several days to Arizona with the Varsity squad, but the frosh were not apathetic during his sojourn. Mud, absence of the coach, rain—nothing could stop the Fheshmen.

LEO RYAN

"Googy" Ryan, Bank '18, shook hands with us at the New Mexico game. He wanted to be remembered to all his friends at the college and inquired about his class mates of '18. Leo is now in the Government employ. After telling us about all happenings since his graduation, he informed us that he is now married, and what is of greater importance to the world-at-large, he has a son. Is this the way that some quotation reads: "The man is father to the child," or is it "the child is father to the man?"

JOSEPH HERVIEU

"Joe" Hervieu, another of the irrepressibles of Academic 1920, is now a sporting writer on the Post Enquirer of Oakland. He writes under the name of "Speed" Hervieu and is handling all the basketball leagues of that paper. At other times Joe is one of the Playground Directors of the City of Oakland, and in general he is always to be found where there is any sporting event.

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NEW BOOKS OLD

"Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested." Bacon.

CONFESSIONS OF A BOOK-LOVER

By Maurice Francis Egan
Doubleday, Page & Company, New York, 1922. $2.50

A commentator once said that Maurice Francis Egan is a gentleman who writes. A perusal of his latest book "Confessions of a Book-Lover" confirms this judgment. Although Mr. Egan has been a teacher, a diplomat, and a writer, he has not contracted any of the unmistakable traits of any of his professions. He impresses one as a kindly lover of books who has read of the best and whose opinion has been tempered by time.

In his little book Mr. Egan merely tells us of the books he has read, and of their impression upon him. He divides his book into five parts; Chapter One being called "My Boyhood Reading," Chapter Two concerns "Poets and Poetry"; Chapter Three he names "Certain Novelists"; Chapter Four, "Letters, Biographies, and Memoirs"; and Chapter Five "Books at Random." Mr. Egan does not persue any fixed plan in his book but writes as he might talk, referring to those books that seem to him to be the best and mentioning their connection with other books.

In his first chapter he tells us of the books read to him and by him in his early youth. His mother had the enjoyable habit of reading aloud, and by permitting her son to sit at her side during her afternoon-hour's reading she helped develop the boy's interest in books. Mr. Egan remarks that he was singularly benefited by the fact that his mother did not read children's books, or books he selected, but read those books in which she was interested and made his young mind strive to grasp the meaning of the things written.

In this manner Egan became acquainted with "The Virginian", "As You Like It", "Richard III", "Oliver Twist", and "Nicholas Nichleby" which, he says, left him incapable of appreciating "Alice in Wonderland" and other childish books. He was a precocious reader, running through Froissart, Thackeray, Emerson, and sections of the Bible, when he was at the age that is supposed to delight in "Robinson Crusoe" and "Swiss Family Robinson". From his experience Mr. Egan says that we should commence to love books at an early period in life. To quote him directly:- "There is a glamour which you never see if you begin to read with a serious intention late in life, when questions of technique and grammar and mere words begin to be too important." We are almost tempted to say that this bit of advice alone is enough to recommend Mr. Egan as an author to be read.

In the chapter devoted to poets, the author makes shrewd comments about his favorites and exhibits a decidedly universal taste for poetry. He praises Dante, and in the same breath tells us that Miss Amy Lowell has "the fine art of producing musical effects, delicate and various and even splendid." Whitman, for his poetic insight, and Swinburne for his musical combination of words also merit the praise of this unusual critic. Mr. Egan does not have any set criterion, but judges merely by the effect that the writers' work produced upon him at the time of his reading.

Mr. Egan speaks highly of Dickens and Thackeray. Mark Twain falls in for some critisicm due to his coarseness and inability to get into the psychology of his characters. Tarkington's "Penrod" and "Seventeen" are given the high praise which is their due. To "Seventeen" Egan has devoted much space, and he assures us that as long as the American reading public can appreciate such a work we may consider our nation a long way from the degradation to which some writers say we are slipping.

In letters, biographies, and memoirs discussed by our critic we again find a great diversity of tastes, ranging from letters of Madame de Sevigne to Pepy's "Diary." He has something good to say about all his favorites; the warmth of his praise being enough to coax us to read them all.

In his last chapter "Books at Random" Mr. Egan covers a wide field of good books. He explains his likes and dislikes and tells us that we can not pick out books for a friend to read because each of us is different from the rest, and it is to individual tastes that books must appeal.

The "Confessions of a Book-Lover" is a pleasant easily read book that may serve as a guide to those who wish to read of the best; but as for being a book of criticism—well surely Mr. Egan does not intend it to be so considered.

"ERASMUS OF ROTTERDAM"

By Maurice Wilkinson.
Published by P. J. Kenedy & Sons, N. Y. 1921

The author gives us a rapid survey of the life of this great man and tries to show him in the true light of Catholic faith. Erasmus was born at Rotterdam, Holland, of Margaret, the daughter of a physician, and a man named Gerhard. He is one of the few men of illegitimate parentage to rise above the crowd. We know him as Desiderus Erasmus but he had no surname and these two names are but the rendering of Gerhard into Latin and Greek. The author shows us his life was stormy and touches on some of the abuses of the early sixteenth century, picturing how Erasmus fought against them, only to be ostracised by Catholic and Protestants alike. He tells of his boyhood and education and deals with the stirring times in which he lived, for Erasmus lived in an age of religious friction and saw the dawn of Protestantism under Luther. He was unfortunate enough to fall out of favor with Louvain and when he would not concede to them they put the controversy before Pope Leo to be settled. It was a victory for Erasmus. The Pope, after deliberating on the matter, decided every point in favor of Erasmus and a great many of the abuses of which he complained were later removed at the Council of Trent He was opposed to Luther's views and looked on him as an obstacle in the way of reform. He foresaw the trouble that would be created by this man's views. Erasmus, in common with a great many others, feared a new form of scholasticism and we know he was already prejudiced against the current system of philosophy.

The author gives us an insight into the character of the man and we learn that the champion of rights was of an easy going, quiet disposition and had the desire to be left alone to pursue his studies. While he was blamed by Catholics for aiding Luther, still he had nothing in common with him and said "No one can be more unknown to anybody than Luther is to me." He was supposed to be against Catholics but we have from his own lips, "I am not mad enough to attempt anything against the supreme Vicar of Christ. I would not contradict even the bishop of my diocese." We learn of his troubled years and the false position he was placed in by his silence on Luther's public actions but his vision was broader than that of his enemies and he never deviated from his purpose. While it is true that he wished to be left alone, yet he had a great number of friends and knew a great deal about human psychology. His friends numbered the greatest intellects of the land, among whom were Sir Thomas Moore, Colet, Warham, the Archbishop of Canterbury and Grocyn. It will be remembered that Grocyn is the man who attempted to teach Greek at Oxford without the use of grammars. By a peculiar twist of fate Erasmus was disowned by both factions in the sixteenth century. But today his enemies are, for the most part, forgotten while he is remembered.

—EUGENE P. BOYLE

S. S. S. S. MEETING

On Tuesday evening, November 14, the S. S. S. S. Society held its meeting in the A.P.G.U. room The idea of the meeting was to take in the new students of the Freshmen class and also to hear the talks that were prepared by Wallace Grant and "Doc." Galvin.

Wallace Grant spoke on "Electric Welding" showing that in the future it might be one of the greatest assets to steel consruction in that it will save time in design, for there will be no such thing as rivet spacing to consider and it will also hasten construction.

Grant's subject was well chosen, for in the future it is a point that will surely receive much consideration from engineering associations in their experiments.

"Doc." Galvin's talk on "Land Slides" was very interesting, as it was well prepared and delivered in a very fitting manner. It conveyed the idea of the importance of selecting with care any route for the proposed location of a railroad. How we must bear in mind the fact that in mountainous country we are always subject to slides that are apt to cause considerable danger and expense if they are not correctly handled.

These talks were instructive. They impressed upon the students the necessity of close study of any engineering problem they might have to handle. This same care should be taken with all problems in class, for it is by constant precaution that we obtain the necessary carefulness.

EXTEMPORE SPEECHES AT THE BLESSED SACRAMENT SOCIETY

Unexpectedly, November 2nd was found to be the regular meeting day of the Blessed Sacrament Society. President Canty, feeling that there should be some sort of meeting on this day called all the members into the Gym and we had a very interesting meeting, listening to the various speakers that he appointed.

President Canty appointed Ed. Galvin, Wallace Grant, and Vinc. Strei to talk before the society, and while they were thinking of something to say, Canty spoke on the benefits of frequent Communion. Galvin spoke on the "Bogus Knights of Columbus Oath." Grant spoke on the honor due to the Holy Name. Canty then called on Clem Rooney, overlooking Strei. We hope to hear from Strei next time.

STUDENTS OF ECONOMICS ORGANIZE CLUB

After two preliminary meetings at which ways and means of organization were discussed, the Economic Association of St. Mary's College met in the A. P. G. U. room during the evening of November 21 to elect and install the officers of the newly formed club. At a previous meeting men had been nominated for the various offices.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Foley. Herbert Corriere was chosen president, John ("Tim") Corrigan, vice president, George Palmer secretary, and Edgar Hinkle treasurer. Immediately after the inaugural speech of the president, Professor Clayton Lane, the Moderator and guiding spirit of the Association, was unanimously elected an Honorary Member.

It was next decided that all meetings would be governed by the Seminar Rules. A discussion was then precipitated concerning the Ship Subsidy Bill which will be acted upon at the present session of Congress. After listening to several arguments, both pro and con, a vote was taken and it was found that the bill in its present form did not have many supporters in St. Mary's.

Committees were appointed to draw up a set of by-laws and to arrange for a banquet in the immediate future.

The need for such an organization has long been felt by those in authority and much credit is due to Mr. Lane for his activity in thus getting things started with a "bang." The members will be assessed a nominal amount as monthly dues, which will be used to purchase economic magazines for the benefit of the entire unit. Arrangements will be made by which an expert economist will be obtained to speak at each meeting. President Corriere is pleased to anonunce that the credit expert of the Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco, will address the Association on the relation of credit with the banking business at its next meeting, December 5, 1922. All those interested are cordially extended an invitation to be present.

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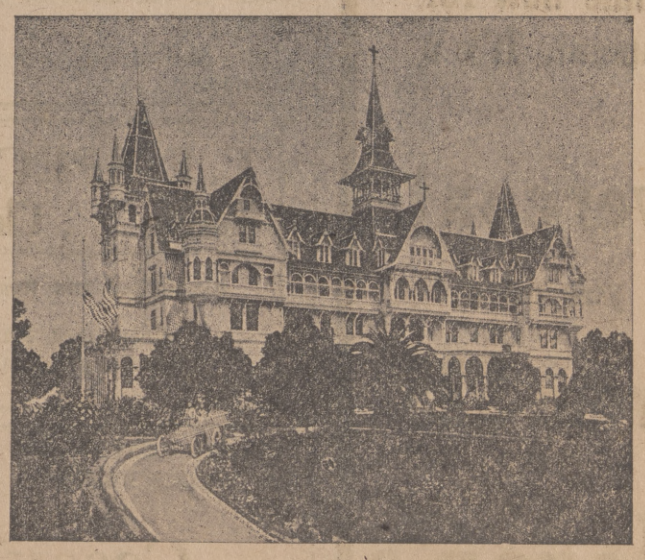

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SPORTS

SAINT MARY'S PREPS SWAMP THE SANTA CLARA BABES

Sunday, November 26th saw the Saint Mary's Preps defeat the Santa Clara Babes at Recreation Park to the tune of 30 to 0. As the score indicates, the contest was very much of a one sided affair and the Santa Clarans were completely outclassed by the Oaklanders.

Right at the start of the game the Saints got a break that proved to be the forerunner of many misplays by the opponents during the game which the Red and Blue gridders took immediate advantage of. A Santa Clara man fell on a punt that was legally Saint Mary's. They were penalized and the ball was in the possession of the Saints on the enemy's 5 yard line. On the next play Fred Silva, the nifty Saints quarterback slipped over the line for a touchdown. This was the first of a series of plays by the same lad that proved the undoing of the Red and White Preps.

Billy Boynton put himself in right with the Saints followers when he shot a 30 yard place kick over the bar for three points. It was a pretty bit of work, and incidentally it was not the first time during the season that he has done that very same thing, for it will be remembered that he turned the trick in the Tamalpais game.

Mallen, Braun, Fitzpatrick, and "Chuck" Simon all had a field day when it came to carrying the ball for long gains. The first two alternating at fullback were hitting the line hard and often. Simon and Fitzpatrick by virtue of their speed and elusiveness were a complete puzzle to the Santa Clarans and didn't have much trouble in running amuck every time they got the ball. It was simply a case of the Prune Valley aggregation being completely outclassed.

Fred Silva directed the play of the team in such a manner that showed conclusively that he was just about as cool as the proverbial iceberg. In running the team on offensive plays he is ready at all times for any contingency that may arise; and on defense he is a valuable cog in the machine for he carries punts back so far that the effectiveness of the enemy's aerial atack is reduced to a minimum. The Saints' line-up was as follows: Collins, Bertain, RE; Tobin, O'Brien, R. T.; O'Donnell, R. G.; Kelly, Collins, C; Murray, L. G.; R. Silva, Illia, L. T.; Boynton, Sheridan, L. E.; F. Silva, Blessington, Q.; Mallen, Braune, F.; Simon, Fitzpatrick, Claney, Rosefield, L. H.; LaCoste, Boynton, R. H.

Game With Gonzaga University Cancelled

Announcement has been made that the game scheduled between the Saint Mary's Varsity and the eleven of Gonzaga University for December 9th, has been cancelled. This game was to have taken place at Recreation Park that day, but owing to the fact that the authorities of the northern school would not guarantee a return game for the Saints in 1923, this contest was called off. The game with Gonzaga was to have been the the last appearance of the Saints here this season as they are scheduled to leave the following week for two games in Honolulu during the Christmas holidays.

For the present Coach Madigan has suspended active training, but in the course of a few days will put his men through a light practice each day to keep them in shape for the two games in the islands. The cancellation of the Gonzaga game will give the men an ample chance to recuperate from the knocks and bruises of the hard fought Santa Clara game and they will be in tip top shape by Christmas.

SENIOR CLASS HOLDS GET-TOGETHER BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

who was suddenly taken ill. Lawrence Archer, Jack Neff, "Wallie" Grant, Andrew Lagormarsino, 'Chick" Stanley, Louis Woerner, President Tim Canty, Gene Boyle, John Rael, Howard Lawlor, George Rotenkolber, Clem Rooney and Milton Coghlan were on hand.

The banquet was made a success by the splendid food provided by Richard's, the smokes provided by the class and (——?)

All of the men proved themselves remarkable orators and after-dinner story-tellers. Later they attended in a body the dance given the Football Team by the Sa-Le-An Club at St. Leo's Hall.

All showed up safe and sound next day.

Hundred Twenties Blank Piedmont A.C.

Last Sunday the Saint Mary's Hundred and Twenty Pounders ran up a 20 to 0 victory over the Piedmont Athletic Club on the local campus. The Twenties didn't get started till the second quarter when Palmer, the right half, got away from the pack and scooted 40 yards to the enemy's 10 yard line. On successive bucks by Hall, Herblin, and Sherb the ball was put over for the six points. Kelley kicked for the extra point. The half ended 7 to 0, the Saints leading.

In the third period the Twenties launched a line attack that was successful in bringing the ball to the 4 yard line from which point Kelly took it over and kicked the goal for 7 more points. Again in the fourth period the ball was brought to the 7 yard line when Herblin broke through the line for a 20 yard gain. from which point Kelly scored. Line-up:

Hienze, L. E.; Kelly, R. E.; LaSage, L. T.; Riordan, R. T.; Laubacher, L. G.; Illia, R. G.; O'Brien, C; Sherb, Q; Hall, L. H.; Herblin, F; Palmer, R. H.; Subs—Irving for LaSage, Swaggerel for Palmer.

HUNDRED AND TENS CONCLUDE GOOD SEASON

The Hundred and Ten pound gridders of Saint Mary's under the direction of Coach Noble Kauhane concluded their football season with a clean slate. They played six games and won every one of the contests decisively, and in only one game were they scored on.

The success of this midget eleven was due in a measure to the time and energy put in by the coach as well as the spirit of the lads who were doing their bit on the field. In most of the games they were playing against heavier opponents, but undaunted they showed plenty of fight and always came out on top. The line consisting of Fitzgerald, Otto, McDonald, Strei, Connolly, and Yore did good work throughout the season. In the backfield every one of the lads did effective work, especially Palmer, Vollmer, L. Grant, and O'Brien. And the subs were all capably made up of Flynn, Carr, Tazer, and Christopher.

VARSITY ENTERTAINED ROYALLY ON ARIZONA TRIP.

Though they didn't win the game at Arizona the members of the Saint Mary's Varsity unanimously agreed that they had a fine time. The game with Saint Mary's was the "big game" of the Arizona institution and all the prepartions and arrangements of the contest were carried out with due formality.

On the return trip the athletes stopped over in Los Angeles for seven or eight hours and were entertained in a fitting manner. After a sumptious breakfast at the Los Angeles Athletic Club the entire party were the guests of the McNeill family on an automobile tour of the city after which they sojourned to the residence of the McNeill's for a tasty luncheon. Every one declared the day a fitting climax for the trip—even Swede Nelson declares that he never tasted such crab salad as he had in the south.

Hoop Artists Are Working on Schedule

Under the direction of Hal Fitzsimmons and John Rael a fast aggregation of light weight basketball stars is getting ready to make a record for itself. In spite of the interruption over the holiday period all the players are going to put as much into training as possible and will be in good shape to travel fast once they get started.

A tentative schedule is being worked on which will include games with the University of California, Stanford, and Santa Clara fives, as well as a game with a representative team from Eureka. With these games forming a nucleus a very formidable schedule can be arranged.

When actual work begins the coaching duties will be in the capable hands of Doc Galvin, "Slim" Ferterer, and Norb Painter.

VARSITY ATHLETES ARE RECUPERATING FROM INJURIES

Ever since the start the the present season the Saint Mary's Varsity has been handicapped by injuries; first one man, then another. In the Nevada game Paul Hungerford sustained a badly bruised hip which kept him on the inactive list for a while and it was not till the season had progressed pretty far that he was again in shape.

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SPORTS

Saints Beat Santa Clara

(Continued from Page 1)

his toe and it shot straight and true for 40 yards through the air and over the white bar. That brought the count to nine, and things looked pretty rosy for the Red and Blue stalwarts. Then things began to happen

On the kick off Black booted to the Santa Clara 20 yard line where Bedolla was downed. Then the Missionites pulled a dangerous play and got away with it. Bedolla faked a punt and then threw a short pass to Logan who sprinted 70 yards down the right side of the field to a touchdown. Schwill calmly kicked the goal for the extra point and the score to 9 to 7 in favor of the Red and Blue. That spectacular play put them within striking distance and also put new life into the Santa Clarans, and they fought furiously to buck another score.

Santa Clara kicked, and here they got a break that almost proved fatal to the Saints. They recovered the ball in the Saints territory on a fumble and began a drive down the field that carried them to the 7 yard line where they had four downs to make the remaining 7 yards and win the game. On the first play the Red and White ripped off 4 yards and it looked like a cinch for them to drive through the remaining 3 yards on the next three plays. But that Saint Mary's line stiffened and made one of the most brilliant stands ever seen in these parts. After the fourth straight plunge the ball remained but a scant 7 inches from the last white marker and went to the Saints on downs. Black took the ball and kicked from behind his own goal line out to about the 35 yard line, the ends were down on the kick so fast that they jarred the ball loose from the receiver and the Saints recovered.

Another kick by the Saints put the ball into Santa Clara territory where it remained for the last few minutes of the game.

To single out any one individual and point to him as a star would do an injustice to the other members of the squad. It would be better to call them all stars for that would be nearer the truth. Bill Murdock at left end, was playing a whale of a game, smearing plays and offering all kinds of inconvenience to the enemy till he was forced to retire with a fracture of the right arm. As a crowning stroke in the second quarter he received a 35 yard pass from Bolger and gave the Mission followers a thrill for a moment. Walt Lester who replaced him at end filled the bill admirably in spite of a badly sprained right hand. "Busty" Lane played the entire game at right end, and during the contest he squashed all attempts to get around his extremity, and on the punts he was "Johnny on the job" every time.

"Chick" Stanley at left tackle plugged the line at all times and especially on that last minute defense when the S. C. warriors were trying to buck the ball over for the winning touchdown, it was Stanley who stood his ground and halted the offense on two occasions. Paul Hungerford, doing duty at the right tackle job, was a tower of strength in the line and he showed exceptional speed and effectiveness in getting down under the punts and getting his man. His work in this department saved many yards for the Saints. In the closing minutes of play Sid Snow was rushed in to relieve Hungerford and he held his own admirably on the line in that stubborn defense on our 1 yard line.

Tim Corrigan and "Swede" Nelson both played the whole game at the guard stations and did noble work throughout. They were holding the enemy off at all times; and on the offensive they were making effective holes for the backs to charge through The work of these two huskies during the contest was consistently spectacular for they were fighting courageously and brilliantly.

"Fat" McNeill held the fort for the entire game at center and in this most important game of the season he did his best work which was well up to the high standard set by the other men. He was alive every minute, and followed the ball closely as evidenced by the fact that he recovered a couple of fumbles by the S. C. backs. Such playing as this gave the Saints the advantage of every mistake of the opponents.

"Ducky" Grant, at left half, shared the honors in the backfield with Bolger, Hoopii, Strader and Black. During the opening minutes of the game he was starring at every turn and it was his nifty running and dodging that brought the ball to the Santa Clara goal. He certainly looked good and many of the critics picked him as the star of the game. Nick Hoopii, at right half, played the entire game in spite of an injured foot. Further examination showed that there was a small bone broken in his right foot, but in the heat of battle, he disregarded that and kept right on plugging. He shared honors with Grant by bewildering the opponents with shifty runinng. When Jim Bolger relieved Grant at half he determined to have some fun on his own account and he certainly did. The first thing he did was to heave a pass to Murdock which netted 35 yards. After that preliminary he started in to do real work by twisting, dodging and ducking with the ball every time he got it. He certainly proved to be a hard man to catch in a broken field. Every time he got through the line he knew which way he was headed and made substantial gains.

"Red" Strader played a steady and sure game at fullback and did his share of the line plunging. Hitting the line was a feature of the Saints' attack on that day and that is the style of play wherein "Red" does some of his most effective work. He was in there hitting that Santa Clara forward defense with all he had and there was nothing for them to do but give way.

As for Black at quarter, well it's hard to do him justice. He ran the team to perfection throughout the game. Not content with this, he put the game in the "win" column for the Saints by a placement kick from the 40 yard line. That one stunt alone would award him the perforated water bucket, but he kept right on fooling the red shirted enemy and every once in a while he'd sneak through the line himself with the ball for a gain. On defense he used his keen judgment in blocking plays and it was substantially through his work that the Missionites were not able to launch a successful attack on any one part of our line, when they were under the shadow of our goal posts. The Deacon did himself proud that day and deserved all the Turkey he could get away with.

Even as each one on the team played stellar football individually, so did the club as a unit outplay Santa Clara for over three quarters of the way. It was not till the run by Logan that the Missionites showed themselves really dangerous, and that was evidently a flash for the Saints stiffened and carried the attack back into the enemy's territory. All credit is due every member of the team and last but in no wise least to Coach "Slip" Madigan. Madigan has worked hard and long with the team this year, and when adverse conditions arose he didn't lose heart, but kept right on, determined to win. The players caught that spirit and the result of Thursday's game may be accounted for, in no small measure, to that very reason. The line-ups:

Santa Clara	Position	St. Mary's
Logan	L.E.	Murdock
Noll	L.T.	Stanley
Ferraria	L.G.	Nelson
Miller	C.	McNeill
Lewis	R.G.	Corrigan
Duff	R.T.	Hungerford
Kerekhoff	R.E.	Lane
O. Schwill	Q.	Black
Rianda	L.H.	Grant
Fawks	R.H.	Hoopii
T. Noonan	F.	Strader

Substitutions: Saint Mary's—Bolger for Grant; Lester for Murdock; Snow for Hungerford; Grant for Bolger.

SantaClara:—Anderson for Lewis; V. Vowell for Ferrario; Lewis for V. Vowell; Ferrario for Anderson; Anderson for Ferrario; V. Vowell for Duff; Bedolla for Rianda; Abrahamson for T. Noonan; Malley for Logan; Logan for Abrahamson; Halloran for Malley.

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THE DRAMA

"All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players." Shakespeare.

"SIX-CYLINDER LOVE"

"Six Cylinder Love" leaves a good pure taste in the mouth. It is the type of a play the public should demand as an alternative for these "near to nature shows" called musical comedies. It is a satire on modern society, and reveals the great "false system of living" existing at the present time. It lays particular stress on the "social-climbers" who usually can not afford the pace and rather champions the cause of the "common people." The dialogue, which is pregnant with wit and humor with no taint of the immoral, brings out the fact that experimentation is a very good thing as "experimenting with Adam's rib gave us the talking machine."

The story centers around the Burtons, a couple who have mortgaged their home in order "to have a machine under their feet", and keep up outward appearances. In having an automobile they have drawn to them selves "many devoted guests, not friends." When they can have their automobile no longer on account of financial circumstances, they lose their "devoted guests, not friends." It is a very old story, but repetition makes our system assimilate truths. This play shows that when a man loses his wealth he loses the friends acquired by his wealth. It suggests the philosophy of Shakespeare's "Timon of Athens." Timon says:

"And, in some sort these wants of
mine are crown'd,
That I account them blessings. For
by these
Shall I try my friends."

The Burtons then sell their machine to a newlywed couple living next door, through the same salesman who sold the machine to them. They are then forced to move to a ltitle flat in a less respectable district. The Sterlings to whom they sold their machine are tripping the light fantastic. In buying the machine they have acquired with it "the devoted guests, not friends." Burton is right when he says, "When a man has an automobile he becomes a permanent host." The salesman has a very appropriate name for the fools than can not afford a machine, calling them "minute men, because one is born every minute." To pay a bill Young Sterling has had to secretly borrow some of the company's money. His employer, noticing the shortage, is going to have him arrested, but gives him an opportunity to pay the sum back. He loses his position, and has to go to work at a job, not a position, at a wage of thirty dollars a week. The Sterlings now live in a little flat right across the hall from the Burtons. Young Sterling derives great consolation in saying "everything is going to be all right." The janitor of the place wants to buy the machine, but is advised not to by Sterling, as it has already caused two couples to fall. But the janitor says he can afford it as he gets forty dollars from the twenty apartment houses he keeps care of. Sterling sells it to him and receives one thousand dollars for it—just the amount due him employer. On the night the money is due his employer calls and finds Sterling in his wife's apron brushing the crumbs off the table with the coal shovel. Much pleased and amused to see Sterling in such a situation his employer recovers the "secret" loan from a chastened young man. He then tells Sterling that he wants him to come back and take charge of his business as he is going to retire.

This play should be seen by all owners of automobiles, either present or future.

HAROLD A. MTICHELL.

College Men's Luncheon

(Continued from Page 1)

umni. Brother Agnon, the next speaker, in a joyous reminiscent mood told us of the old times when Santa Clara always met defeat at the hands of Saint Mary's.

Brother Gregory explained how he had endeavored during his time as President of the College to renew relations between the two Catholic colleges. Brother Lewis explained the stunts that were in his management for the Big Game and asked the College students to root and cheer for the team as loud as possible. Wallace Grant, one of the Senior Engineers who planned the stunts, showed us just what college spirit is, and asked that the college men let themselves out and put away their reserve just for one day.

Brother Vantasian said that he was very glad to see so many college men present for he could remember the time when the total number of men in the college was but forty. He explained just how the present agreements were made between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara. Coach Madigan said that if there was ever a time in his life when he wanted to play football, it was now, and that this was to be the one game that he himself would want to play in. He told us what he would tell the team, and closed saying that football consisted in about sixty percent fight and about forty percent instruction; that he had furnished the forty and it was up to the students to furnish the sixty.

Sylvester Andriano, '12, the speaker of the day and the representative of the Alumni, was glad to see the spirit that was moving the college students. He told us how he had behaved at seeing the Preps and the 135's wipe up the Santa Clarans, and he was sure that he would root as hard as any of us at the big game. He explained how it was fortunate to have resumed relations with the other College, because the estrangement was derogatory to Catholic growth.

The day was closed with a "song to old Saint Mary's" and "six" for the Varsity, led by Yell-Leaders Abrott and Bardet.

JOHN R. COVICK.

John R. Covick, Ac. '20, ex. '25, was quietly married the other day to Miss Georgiana L. Brutt, a former student of the Dominican College at San Rafael. John called on Miss Brutt and when they were left talking together they decided to get married. They went to the License Bureau at the City Hall and shortly afterward they were married by Father Butler of Saint Agnes' Church. The padres of the elopers met in conference and decided that they would have to leave everything as it was, although John R. is only 21.

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HIGH SCHOOL INKLINGS

At the beginning of this scholastic semester, the editor and his staff decided to abolish the old form of college magazine and in its place to publish a newspaper. It was fully decided and agreed upon that the High School department should be well represented. But how I ask you, High School Students can we be represented in this college paper of ours if we do not "snap out of it." It is certain that the Editor-in-Chief has enough troubles of his own. He surely cannot write articles or get news from our department unless the members of the respective classes come through with the goods. Now fellow students I ask you one and all to help make the "COLLEGIAN" as much of a high school paper as it is a college paper.

Take notes of all that happens in your class room and don't be bashful about turning it in.

There are many that possess literary talent in our high school department. Let them come forth and show themselves.

C. K. AC 23

There was a double reason Saturday for the field being wet after the Mt. Tamalpais Military Academy-St. Mary's Preps. Game. The day was rainy, and dear me, our most beloved "Chuck" Simon was hurt. Tears came from all of us when we saw him unable to play.

What a shock! It can't be beat. Max Padilla, of Arizona, well known to all of us as a retired athlete, was unanimously elected "Yell Leader" of the H. S. D. "Peer" is his second! Hurrah.

Teacher: "Back in Hawaii, the natives submerge into the deepness of the ocean, and after swimming after the fish, they come out to the surface, with one or two on their hands."

Student 1: "They must be fast swimmers."

Student 2: "No, you dumb-bell, they pick on blind fishes."

Frank MacDonald, recently elected Class-President, and well known to all for his characteristic charming personality, has triumphantly conquered a big difficulty, which former presidents were unable to conquer. The class dues are up-to-date.

James Christopher MacNamara, of Petaluma, was unanimously elected Manager of the Basket-Ball Team of the Class, in a meeting held Monday the 6th. Due to his athletic talents and to his hot-temper, there is no doubt that the Team will be a 'Class A" one.

Patronize COLLEGIAN advertisers

It is practically certain that the High School will have its own page in the next issue of the COLLEGIAN so find the pawn ticket of your fountain pen and spread your stuff.

Ed. St. Clair is organizing a handball tournament to start on December 6th. Burke, McCloud, Ed. Riordan, Rosefield and many others are going to perform.

While playing football at Mosswood Park some time ago. R. Brennon, our dashing half back, was tackled low and hard by the reliable Becker playing at right half. As a result he broke his wrist in three places. Reports have it that he will probably not be able to play this season. Becker also is out of the game on account of a crippled finger. Thus the back bone of the team probably will break up. Section B need not be peeved, if we refuse to answer their challenge in the affirmative.

The Class of '24 boasts of having the more players on the field than any other Prep division. The players represented on the different teams are: On the High School team—"Theo" Lacoste, Richard Collins, Sylvester Kelly, Gerald "Red" Collins, "Bill" Mallen, John Illia, and Tom Broakett. On the 35's—Edward Freitas, "Red" Dolan, "Bill" Dunn, Harry Markham, Aubrey Wycliff, Gilfeather, Andrew Grant, Mat Maroney, and "General" Cleary. On the 120's—Corsi and Laubacher. On the 110's—Louie Grant, Charles O'Brien, Hubert Vollmer, "Monk" Flynn, and "Snowy" Christopher.

ON BELTS

In the last edition of the COLLEGIAN, we noticed an article concerning the St. Mary's College Belt. In this said article it was stated that the college department thought that they should have a different insignia on their belt than that of the high school department. In reply to these articles we do not say that there should not be a distinction made between the two departments, but we do say that the high school men will not give up their belts that they have already bought this year unless new high school belts are given them, which is not likely to be done and so for the present it is our opinion that the idea of making the high school men change their belts should be dropped.

Fire Hero

There was a great deal of excitement on the top floor a few days ago, when our esteemed classmate "Red" Collins discovered a fire in room 11. Our hero used his lusty voice to advantage, and gave an alarm which sounded throughout the building. It is said that he sings a wicked fire hose. He claims his vocation is that of "Fire Chief." Owing to his recent display of skill and bravery, we do not doubt that he will succeed.

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Exchanges

Intercollegiate debating has taken a firm hold among the Indiana colleges, according to a recent issue of the "Notre Dame Scholastic." There are fifteen colleges entered in an elimination debating contest.

The most important of these colleges are Wabash, Indiana, De Pauu', Franklin, Notre Dame, Purdue, Rose Poly and Valparaiso. The teams are arranged in five triangular groups. The winners play it out in a tournament. The subject for the debate is the same as the one used in the Santa Clara-St. Mary's debate, namly the question of cancelling the war debts.

In the "Creighton Chronicle" we find an interesting article upon the rise of debating as a means of developing real men. It teaches one to think and be resourceful. In some respects it is far more practical than vocal expression.

Acording to the statistics compiled by the St. Viators news organ, "The Viatorian", there were 42,000 enrolled at University of California, 33,000 at Columbia University and 20,000 at University of Wisconsin. Although most of these were day scholars and extension students it demonstrates the fact that youth is realizing the value of higher education as a background for life since more than fifty percent were working their way through. The rapid increase since 1917 demonstrates that the war must have been an important factor in influencing the young men but it doesnot explain the transmission of the higher ambition to the fair sex.

One of the best college papers from every point of view is the "Prospector", the weekly spokesman of Mt. St. Charles College. It has gained favorable comment from several other college papers. "The Prospector" reaches the "via media" between the daily news sheet and the classical standard set by many of the older college monthly magazines. The editor has very aptly balanced the news of the school and that of the students. It is a real attractive paper to look at.

Another impression derived from several Catholic college organs was the treatment of a paramount issue, the need of more circulation for Catholic periodicals. It is the best way to keep alive Catholic ideals and principles and to emphasize the real significance of Catholicity.

We are just commencing to realize the danger of the non-Catholic press in influencing the Catholic young people of this county. We should strive in every practical way to promote real Catholic literature.

The editor gratfully acknowledges the receipt of The St. Thomas "Purple and Grey", "The Pacific Star" of Mt. Angels' College, "The Holy Cross Purple", "McMaster's Monthly", "The Dayton Exponent", The Forham University "Ram" and "The Lorettine". We hope to receive further exchanges from them in the future.

"35" Man Injured

"Bill" Dunn, a member of the lightweight team of the High School, was seriously injured in the first game between St. Mary's and Santa Clara. Dunn broke his wrist in the first quarter of the battle, but like a true hero, with one arm hanging by his side, he fought desperately for two quarters. At the end of the half he was relieved. As a result from the injury Dunn has been absent from classes since the day of the game. He is recovering gradually, and it is believed that he will be able to take the coming quarterly examination.

James McGinnis, Senior A. B., is back at College. "Jimmy" or "Jim," we don't know what he prefers to be called, toured Ireland during the summer months and liked the "old sod" so well that he didn't get back in time for the opening of school. However, he's made up his loss (or at least is trying to.)

LAUGH
AND
The World Laughs With You

We held the Santa Clara football team scoreless in the first half. In the second half our boys sang, "Santa Clara, she ain't what she used to be", and the Red and White put over a touchdown. It seems that is carrying the power of music too far.

Admonition to Freshmen:-
Consider the Fish;
As long as it keeps its mouth shut,
It is not caught.

Just what did Gratiano mean in his line in the "Merchant of Venice"—"I have thee on the hip?"

The A. P. G. U. members remind us of hungry fish:—anxious for debait. You can see that right off the reel when you listen to their weighty line. All they need is a leader.

Heard in the Church History class:

John Huss was burned at the stake; after his death he started the Hussite Wars.

Catherine de Medici was responsible for the Massacre of the Hottentots.

The glory of England was in the defeat of the Invisible Armada.

One of the works of the Anglo-Saxon Christian period in world literature was that of the Venerable Bebe.

Where do both ends meet? At the knees of the man who catches one of Grant's high punts.

Historical quotations seem to be all the rage today. Before our "BIG GAME" Captain Black, speaking of Santa Clara said, a la Verdun, "They shall not Pass".

We also heard Wellington's Waterloo quotation utilized: "Up, Guards, and at them."

A fair one asked us why Captain Black had such a mean disposition; she said she heard he was always kicking.

Popular plays of the day—"The Tioga Pass", "Chr's Cross" and "Buck Center."

Tom Wheaton, civil engineer of '13 was one of the Alumni at the game. We haven't seen Tom in a long time. He took part in several of the meets with Santa Clara in the old days before the rupture. He was, and no doubt still is able to show how shotputting should be done.

Clem Rooney and George Rotenkolber have been up in Sacramento the last few days surveying for a bridge that will be constructed on Rooney's thesis. The Engineers must have in an outline of the thesis that each intends to work for graduation, before the end of the semester. All the other engineers have prepared their respective projects, and Rooney's which is not to be merely a phantom, is taking more time, because it may be a reality within a few years.

The third high anticipates much in the line of sports between the Boarders and Day-scholars. Both divisions have organized football teams, and expect to play sometime in the near future. In basketball there will be a series of games played, from which we expect much interest.

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ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION MEETS

The second semi-monthly meeting of the Economics Association of St. Mary's College was held last Tuesday evening at eight 'clock in the College library. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Clark of the Mercantile Trust Co. of San Francisco.

His talk concerning credit and loans was, to say the least a very stimulating one. He delved into the matter of the organization of the Credit department of The Mercantile Trust Co. and explained as fully as possible the working of that department.

Mr. Clark is a graduate of Yale College and has been in the credit and banking business since his departure from College. He is a thoroughly capable man and has given the students who attended the lecture, views on the Banking and Loan game, which before they had no idea of.

Mr. Lane, who secured the speaker of the evening, has been doing everything in his power to further the organization and has promised many more interesting speakers in the near future.

S. S. S. S. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

At a recent meeting of the S. S. S. S. Society it was decided that Freshmen students wishing to gain admittance in this society must first present their written application. If their applications were favorably accepted by the Investigating Committee they were to be then assigned a subject along engineering lines which they should consider and write upon according to their judgment.

The object of the Society in assigning these themes was to obtain the ideas and principles of the incoming students. By this means they would be able to ascertain whether the student should be accepted into the Society.

A variety of subjects was chosen by the Investigation Committee and each member of the Freshmen Engineering class was given a topic upon which to write. Those men whose themes have been accepted as satisfactory are David F. Miles, J. Norman Stanley, E. L. Ramer and Jack A. Muller.

David Miles gave his ideas in a clear and concise manner on what he considered was the value of English in an Engineering course. He considered the subject from several angles and drew his conclusions to the effect that an Engineering course without English would be in about the same pasition as a boat without a rudder.

J. Norman Stanley wrote on "My Aims as an Engineer" in which he showed that a young student, to gain success, must aim at a high point and do his level best to gain that point. In considering the matter from his own view point he expressed his ideas and desires in simple language and conveyed them to his readers very successfully.

Edward Ramer considered the subject of "What is Wrong with the Engineering Profession." In his paper he considered the weakness of the engineering profession to lie in the fact that it was subject to too many classes of engineers. That is, many men who had not a good engineering education were allowed to go into the field and carry on work for which they were not adequately fitted. Following this trend of thought he showed that, due to this fact, there was a tendency to place all engineers, whether good or bad, on the same footing.

Jack Muller's subject was "Should a Civil Engineer be Licensed." In his article on this subject he showed the effects of unlicensed engineers; how they endangered the lives of many people and also lowered the standard of the Engineering Profession.

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THE FOREIGN TRADERS

The students of the Foreign Trade Department of the College visited the plant of the Liberty Shipbuilding Corporation on the afternoon of the 22nd of November. Mr. Clayton Lane, Dean of the Foreign Trade Department escorted the party and illustrated the matters pertinent to the present study of the Traders. The students are now studying the loading of cargoes.

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EDITORIALS

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A RESUME AND FORECAST

As the end of the year approaches, the festive spirit of holiday time begins to permeate the air and turn our thoughts towards the coming good times and pleasant experiences of Christmas vacation.

As the year gradually comes to a close and the time when we shall drop our tools of labor nears, we have a tendency to withdraw our point-o-view from the busy "hum-drum" of mundane affairs to a higher outlook upon life. We desire to meditate upon three things; namely what we have done in the past year, where we find ouserlves now, and at what we shall aim in the future.

For the students of Saint Mary's a glance backward at the school's accomplishments of the past semester cannot help but inspire them with satisfaction. Splendid effort was put forward and splendid results were attained in all departments of activity.

In dramatics the students of the college have ample cause for all the friends of the institution to be proud. They have proved to the ouside world that they could stage a Shakesperian play in a manner so expert that it drew unqualified approval from all sides. They demonstrated that they studied the world's greatest dramatist not only through reading but also by actual theatrical interpretation.

In debating the students showed they were able to dive into the intricacies of the world's most complicated financial problem, comprehend the situation involved, grasp its salient features, and build up a lucid forensic presentation that commanded the admiration and commendation of all who heard it.

In football they conclusively proved to the sporting world of the entire Pacific coast that they were able to present the cleanest, most interesting, and most scientific game of football the local fans had seen in many a year.

In the recent football contest the students of Saint Mary's showed the finest spirit of "peppy" sportsmanship and fight that it is possible for any school to display. Never was there an occasion when the "Old Saint Mary's Spirit" was more required than it was in this last season and never before was it more finely aroused in the hearts of all Saint Mary's men, whether student or alumni.

Such is the vista of the semester we are just completing. Filled with accomplishments of which all may be proud, it does nothing but redound glory and credit to our Alma Mater.

So we find ourselves half-way on our journey through the scholastic year with a long row of successful accomplishments behind us. In the coming six months we will have more opportunities to imbibe the wine of knowledge and wisdom, to give our fellowmen a helping hand, to learn more and more about the great mystery of life, and to improve our own selves by assimilating the lessons taught us from the experiences of others if we were wise or from the hard knocks of our own experiences if we were not so wise.

CHRISTMAS

The American people are prone to question most traditions that are time honored by other peoples and to accept only their own interpretation of any custom or event.

Such is the attitude of the greater part of the American people toward the feast of Christmas. Although they have accepted without question, many of the minor conventions connected with this holiday the big idea of Christmas, by many, has been rejected or totally ignored.

Such an attitude results from the prevalent present day mania for business success and wealth.

For many, financial success is the shrine at which they offer all their talents. Devotion to it has made our country the greatest mercantile nation on the earth.

But others have sometimes questioned whether such a tendency is leading us aright. Is this mania for wealth guiding us to our ultimate advantage? Many have declared that it is but a duplicate of that which contributed to the downfall of ancient Rome. Many have even said that this same tendency will ultimately be the ruin of our own civilization.

To forestall just such a possibility Christmas has been in ages past and is observed today with the greatest possible solemnity and reverence.

Over the modern maelstrom of selfishness and greed it spreads a soothing and humanizing influence. The simple grandeur of its story submerges differences of races, religions and political creeds and brings men back to the eternal realities of existence. It infuses into the minds of men mutual trust and confidence and thus creates business' greatest asset—good will.

* * * * *

AN AMERICAN FASCISTI?

Europe is extremely interesting as a political study of movements which find their less radical correspondents here in our own country.

For the past few weeks there has been meeting in Moscow a great Bolshevist convention called the Third Internationale. Communists from all parts of Europe have been meeting in Russia discussing the possibilities of a world revolution.

Almost coincidentally with this Bolshevist gathering the Fascisti of Italy arose in their anti-socialist fury and took control of the government of Italy in one of the cleverest and most skillful "coup d'etats" of recent times. Employing measures similar to those of the communists in unexpected action the Fascisti are as extereme against Socialism as the Socialists are against the rest of the world. According to latest reports they are causing considerable worry and concern to the Third Interantionale in spreading rapidly over Germany, Poland, Rumania, Hungary and Czecho-Slovakia. If they keep on the end of Bolshevism will soon be in sight. Europe has needed the Fascisti for a long time. Too long has she been oppressed by the weight of Bolshevism.

The situation reminds us of the one in our country, Bolshevism and the Ku Klux Klan are so nearly allied that they are undoubtedly first cousins. Chances are the only difference is that one takes a bath more often than the other. At any rate both have a great many points of resemblance.

Just as the Fascisti have undertaken to rid Italy and Europe of the Bolshevists so it is about time we had some similar organization over here to get busy with the Ku Kluxes and show them up.

Both Bolshevism and the Ku Kluxes feed and thrive upon the ignorance of the people. If the people of this country realized just how great a fraud the Ku Klux Klan really is, just how un-American it is, they would rise up like the Fascisti and drive its promoters from out our boundaries.

The time is ripe for some organization such as the Knights of Columbus to tear aside the white sheet of bigotry hiding the clansman's guilty face and show the American people the base maliciousness lying at the bottom of this product of ignorance and bigotry.

* * * * *

DAWN

Streamers of red wave in the east,
Stirred by the breath of dawn,
Dispel the grey clouds of the night—
Linger and then are gone.

* * *

Scarlet and gold, purple and blue,
O'er hills and swaying trees,
Clouds that are tinged with many hues,
Are moved by the gentle breeze.

* * *

The morning sky's born all aflame,
Bleak night has fled away;
The world with heartfelt gladness, greets
The flaming light of day.

—WALTER KELLY.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB

Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of directors of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, is one of the most interesting men in America. A captain of our country's greatest industry—steel—and one of our greatest financiers he has attracted the attention of the American people perhaps more than has any other man outside of Henry Ford, by his vigorous personality and remarkable career.

Besides being a great man of business, Mr. Schwab is also one of our country's most prominent Catholics. As such he is a shining exemplar of the Catholic man in industry. He has shaped his career to conform with Catholic ideals and it is safe to say that to this fact is due no small measure of his phenomenal success.

The utterances of such a man as Mr. Schwab are always of particular interest to the American people. After the top rung of the ladder has been gained, it is customary for the successful man to tell of his experiences and of how he "did it." Since Mr. Schwab is a "hard headed business man", the statements he made on his recent visit to the East Bay District concerning the world in general are worthy of more than passing attention.

He expressed his satisfaction that America was a great nation of materials, because being such she is able to do a great deal of good in the world. Mr. Schwab was thinking of Europe's present need for American manufactures to sustain her peoples through the coming winter. He is not an extremist but eminently a believer in practicality.

That he is a born democrat in the broadest sense of the term can be seen in his statement that, "Here we have no aristocrary of birth; only an aristocracy of usefulness." His criterion of a man is his usefulness. To this criterion Mr. Schwab has always made himself conform and by this standard he judges all other men. He is fundamentally practical.

Charles M. Schwab is a dynamic personality. He radiates energy. Trained under one of the most energetic men America has ever produced—Andrew Carnegie—he is a staunch believer in the principle taught him by the latter that "You can never think well and do well unless you are in a happy frame of mind." Energy and Happiness constitute the essence of Mr. Schwab's success—energy to do things and energy to instill happiness into one's self and one's fellow men not by criticizing, not by petty carping and fault finding but by vigorous encouragement and approval of all honest efforts put forth.

Such an attitude has made Charles M. Schwab the most prominent captain of the steel industry in the United States and "the greatest salesman the world has ever seen."

The Collegian
extends to each and every one its
best wishes for
A Happy Christmas

ASTIGMATISM

Besides the beliefs one may embrace after studying the different systems of the major philosophers there are also minor philosophical tenets which exert a very considerable influence on our immediate daily lives.

One of these minor tenets the English author and philosopher, John Cowper Powys, recently challenged in one of his lectures. He made the statement that the present craze for minute perfection of details is the "curse of the age." He made this remark and then awaited the wrath of the gods (the "intellectuals".) However, only occasional ominous rumblings resulted. At the same time his idea made an impression. He did not mean to condemn this principle altogether for its merits are too obvious. What he was endeavoring to do was to rap those sticklers for convention who are at present causing distress on all sides.

The great fault with this principle is that it contains too many opportunities to be over emphasized. In following it out its shortsighted enthusiasts have concentrated all their attention on details and have lost sight of the greater principles involved. In this way they have caused untold harm. These are the people Mr. Powys is calling to time.

This world is no place for the short-sighted and illusioned. It is to correct this prevalent philosophical astigmatism that John Cowper Powys has said that the present-day craze for minute perfection of details is the "curse of the age."